## PIRIT AID FAILS "PSYCHIC" MINER

Pastor of "Temple" Obliged to Descend to Mundane Bail for Liberty

SEANCES WON'T WORK

"Psychic" as Lexicographer and Mrs. Wilde See It

WEBSTER'S New International phormal psychical powers, especially the power of automatic writ-

cially the power of automatic writing or of conversing in a trance state."

Mrs. Ida C. Wilde, of 316 North Thirty-eighth street — "Something that women folk and the investing public should know as little as possible about."

The "Rev." Samuel C. Fenner, paster of the "Psychic Temple." 1719 North Broad street, conductor of dark and mysterious psychical seances, today surrendered him-self at the Sheriff's office, in the City Hall, subgring the issuance of a capies by Judes. collowing the issuance of a capias by Judge Norris S. Barratt, of Common Pleus Court No. 2. He was later released under \$550 all to await trial.

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Fenner is accused of making false representations in connection with the sale of stock of an alleged equally mysterious gold mine. The alleged victims in the case are two of the psychic's former disciples, William H. Wilde, an insurance agent, of 316 North Thirty-eighth street, and his wife, Brs. Ida C. Wilde.

Meanwhile Chief Postal Inspector James McAnwind who requested Fenner to pay him a visit in order to ascertain whether he had used the United States mails to exhe had used the children before the post office building. It was learned that if Penner does not appear before Chief Cortelyou an inspector will be sent to in-terview him at his home, 1933 North Park

STORY A WEIRD ONE The story of how Wilde and his wife had visions of becoming part owners of count-less gold nuggets encased in a mine located hundred miles from their West Philaeiphla home is a weird one. But their expectations have been shattered. They are poorer today by \$1000, according to

Some of the relics that Wilde and his Some of the relics that Wide and his wife possess as a result of their experience consist of certain letters now in the possession of their attorneys and also a map frawn by Fenner. This map, the Wilde pair say they were given to understand, showed the exact locations of the pockets of the mine. And the map, according to the Wilde was drawn by Fenner. The fra. Wilde, was drawn by Fenner. The drawing of the map, Mrs. Wilde says, took place while Fenner was conversing with the spirit of one "Mr. Shephard, of Phila-

Now Wilde has instituted a suit through attorneys, Henry W. Brande and tham M. Rose, against Fenner to re-Abraham M. Rose, against Feaner to recover the \$1000 which, he says, he invested in the Great Falis Gold Mining Company, said to be located in the town of
Cropley, Montgomery County, Maryland,
Other defendants named by Wilde in his
nuit are Stanley Francis, who served a term
in prison for his part in the Storey cotton swindle; Mrs. Emfly H. Fenner, wife
of the "Rev." Mr. Fenner, and William F.
Kyle, of Washington, D. C.
Kyle and Francis, according to Mrs.

Kyle and Francis, according to Mrs. Wilde, are frequent visitors at the Sunday afternoon and evening sessions at the "Psychic Temple." Mrs. Wilde describes Francis and Kyle as "runners" for Fenner, This the "Rev." Mr. Fenner denies. In a letter bearing the title of the Empress Gold Mining Company, "incorporated under the laws of Arizona," and of which the "Rev." Mr. Fenner is called secretary and "Rev." Mr. Fenner is called secretary and treasurer, Kyle, under the date of March 3. 1914, wrote to Wilde and his wife in part

as follows: Bunday. It was so stormy last night that only one person came to Mr. and Mrs. Fen-ner's circle, so they couldn't hold it. Success (meaning Success) to you, and let me hear from you." "I received a very satisfactory message

tes of becoming rich through an invest-nent. He advised her to talk it over with the "Rev." Mr. Fenner.

"I attended one of the dark seances at a home of Mr. Fenner," said Mrs. Wilde, ad after it was over I discussed the Great Falls Gold Mining Company with Mr. Fen-ner. If I am not mistaken, I saw Mrs. Fen-ber there, and she requested me not to menfor itere, and she requested me not to men-tion it to the other visitors. Some time aft-erward Mr. Fenner told me how he had dis-cussed the matter with the spirit of a Mr. Shephard, who, I was given to understand, was a lawyer in this city prior to his death. Mr. Fenner told me that from his conversa-tions with the spirit he felt satisfied that everything would turn out rosy not only for me, but to others who might invest for me, but to others who might invest money in the mine. He then gave me a map which, he said, he had drawn while under spiritualistic spell. This map was supposed to show where the pockets of the mine were located. My husband paid the money for the stock to Mr. Fenner. All told, 11009 was invested, but as yet we haven't received a cent in dividends, and though we have tried every means of getting our money back, we have failed despite our repeated appeals to Mr. Fenner.

FENNER ADMITS HE GOT MONEY The "Rev." Mr. Fenner admits receiving the money from Wilde, but claims that he can account for every cent as to how it was spent. He contends that the money was spent in developing the mine and in salaries to worken. During the course of the interview the "Rev." Mr. Fenner admitted that he had deposited the money in the name of the Aerovehicle Company, which concern has its offices in the Francis Building Sarson street. Building, Sansom street near Fourth, and of which he is the president. He said that he banked that money in the name of the Aerovehicle, Company Instead of carrying it around in his pocket. This company, it interested in a new kind of aeropany, is interested in a new kind of aeropany, in interested in a new kind of aeropany, is interested in a new kind of aeropany, is interested in a new kind of aeropany, in interested in a new kind of aeropany, is interested in a new kind of aeropany, in interested in a new kind of aeropany, in interested in a new kind of aeropany in interested in a result from the interest in the interest in the interest in a broken branch—he needs a friend to heip him and I feel proud that he is my friend, despite his past areer. He is an honorable man now.

"It is all nonsense that I ever discussed mining with any spirit," he continued. "It wouldn't be proper to inject dollars and cents into our sacred teachings. I first met Francis through his wife, when he was in troubly in connection with the acorey cotton matter. She came to me for reading and it helped her a great deal."

"Wouldn't it be possible to give the mine cown in Maryland a reading and determine whether there is any gold in it?" asked the reporter.

"That wouldn't do," he answered.

The "Rev." Mr. Fenner explained that f which he is the president. He said that



MRS. IDA C. WILDE

She and her husband are alleged to have invested \$1000 in a "fake gold mine" promoted by Samuel G. Fenner, head of the Universal Church, a "psychic temple."

#### LIKE DOROTHY ARNOLD. PRETTY GIRL DISAPPEARS

New York Police Search Entire Atlantic Seaboard for 17-Year-Old Ruth Cruger

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A case startingly similar to that of bereithy Arnoid caused the police net to be thrown over the entire Atlantic neaboard today. Police Commis-sioner Woods assumed personal charge of the case and is directing the efforts of scores of detectives.

Ruth Cruger, a pretty seventeen-year-old Ruth Cruger, a pretty seventeen-year-eld schoolgirl, has been missing from her home since Tuesday. No trace of her has been found. Henry D. Cruger, the father, a public accountant, went to Briston Monday night, accompanied by his wife. The home was left in charge of Ruth and her two sisters, Christiania, twenty years old, and Helen, twenty-three years old. The girlleft her home at noon to get a pair of skytes sharpened. Detectives have found that she left the states at a store at 1 p. m. and started home. That was the last seen of her.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Four Pancake Recipes

ONE plat of milk, two eggs, a quarter of a pound of lard, six ounces of flowdered sugar, half an ounce of cream of tartar or cream powder, a quarter of an ounce of blearbonate of sods, one pound and a quarter of flour, essence of lemon or vanilla Sift the powders into the flour, beat up the eggs, add them to the milk, then add the essence and the sugar, stir it up, let it stand a little for the sugar to dissolve, then add the melted hard, also stir the flour in to make a nice smooth latter, shoon out into a greased frying pan and cook either on the fire or gas stove

One pound of flour, a quarter of an ounce of cream of tartar, an eighth of an ounce of blearbonate of soda, two ounces of new-dered sugar, two ounces of metted lard or up the eggs and the sugar, add the milk and melted fat, then add the flour, beat up well and cook in the usual way. A quarter of a pound of lard, three eggs.

six ounces of sugar, one pound of flour, a quarter of an ounce of cream of tartar, an eighth of an ounce of bicarbonate of soda. a little nutmeg or cinnamon, one pint of milk. Beat up the eggs and sugar, add the lard, which should be meited; then add the milk, also the spice, stir round well, then add the flour, in which the powders should have been well mixed; stir up well, dip out into the frying pan or bake in the oven in well-greased saucers. If saucers are used they must be hot when the batter is poured

Ground rice, not grain rice, should be used for the pancakes. Stir a couple of teaspoonfuls in a pint of milk until smooth; TELLS OF INVESTMENT

Mrs. Wilde, at her home, related how she and her husband invested their money in the Great Falls Gold Mining Company. It beems that she and her husband had been attending the services regularly at the temple during 1914. Some time in February of that year, Kyle, seconding to Mrs. Wilde, mentioned the Great Falls Gold Mining Company to her and the possibilities of lemon, after sifting over with blices of lemon, after sifting over with siles of lemon, after sifti

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### 72 WHLL BE GRADUATED AT WEST PHILADELPHIA

Eighth Class of High School to Hold Commencement Tonight

MUSIC BY THE PUPILS

Seventy-two students will be graduated tonight at commencement exercises of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys to be held in the auditorium of the school. Forty-eighth and Wainut streets, at 8 o'clock. This is the eighth class to complete the four years' study since the institution was established.

An orchestra consisting entirely of pupils An orchestra consisting entirely of pupils of the school will accompany the giee club of boy singers. A feature of the program will be the singing by the entire audience of "Grange and Blue," the school song, the music of which was composed by Willard S. Campbell and the words of which were written by Prof. John D. Mahoney, head of the Department of English. Recitations will be made by W. H. Myddleton and L. Hosmer. A representative of each source at the school will read a paper describing the merits of the department of study with which he has been affiliated. which he has been affliated.

These representatives will be Gilbert Wilcox, academic course; Harry A. Mesilan, manual training course and Arthur Zirk-man, who will read a paper which was written by Elmer Drewes, of the commercial course. Among others who will have special parts in the program are Norris Green, Henry Harper, George H. Prait and J. Schwartz. The Rev. Asa J. Ferry will deliver the invocation.

hTe graduates are ACADEMIC COURSE James Paterson
Daniel Reiner
William F. Scheufele
H. A. Trout
George I. Truax
Sainey A. Weinrach
Gariel D. Weiss
Edwin F. Weich
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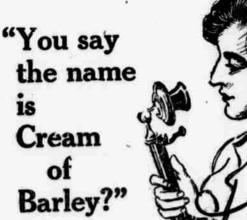
#### WILSON CONGRATULATES MRS. SHAW AT 70 YEARS

Birthday Greeting to Veteran Suffrage Leader Carries His Well-Wishes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- In the stress of the most serious international crisis in the nation's history President Wilson has found time to write a cordial birthday letter to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, ploneer suffrarist, who is celebrating her seventieth birth-iny today at Florence Villa, Fia. Officials if the National American Woman Suffrage ssociation, of which Doctor Shaw is honbutter, two eggs, three-quarters of a pint of orary president, regard the President's let-milk. Put the land or butter in a cup to the four whisk Doctor Shaw began her work for suffrage. votes for women" was an academic theory. Last year it was a factor of great impor-tance in a national election, and the President's letter is taken to mean that he regards the equal suffrage movement as one of high public concern.

"You certainly have many years of selfsacrifleing work to look back upon with pride," sald the President in his letter to Doctor Shaw. "I want to join with your other friends in wishing you many returns of your birthday and an increasing happiess as they come



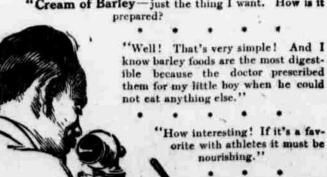




'And what are your other new breakfast foods?" . . . .

"More of that kind? Well, they're only an excuse for eream and sugar. We want real breakfasts-nourishing and appetizing."

"Cream of Barley just the thing I want. How is it



NEW MUSIC PLAYED

ngs of Nicholas Douty Among Nov-

Novelties by local and other composers were on the interesting program given last evening in the New Century Drawing Rooms through the combined endeavors of Charles Aiken, tenor; Charlton Murphy, violinist; Norris J. Hedson, baritone, and Joseph W. Clarke, planist.

seph W. Charke, planist.

Nicholas Douty was represented by "The Lotes," and by his familiar and beautiful "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold," sung in Mr. Alken's mellifluous and finished voice. Mr. Alken was also heard in a group

voice. Mr. Aiken was also heard in a group that included an aria from Glordano's "Fedora,' an ariette by Vidal and the Schubert "Ungeduid."

Perhaps the prime offering of the evening was Bemberg's setting of "The Ballad of the Despairing Poet." This has been heard here before with a single voice, but the new rendering enlisted the services of Mr. Aiken and Mr. Hodson, a very satisfying baritone, and Mr. Murphy played an excellent violin obligate.

Mr. Murphy also was heard in two "Irish melodies," transcribed for his instrumental medium by Cyril Scott, and in a brace of the violin pieces arranged from old melodies by Fritz Kreisler. This group included the "Old Vienna Waltz," the "Indian Lament" and the "Slavonic Dance."

"Old Vienna Waitz," the "Indian Lament and the "Slavonic Dance."

Mr. Hodson's well-selected and presented numbers were Gertrude Rosa's "Rawn in the Desert," Bruno Huhn's "Invictus," setting of Heniev's famous poem, and De Fontancilles's "A Resolve." Admirable accompaniments were given by Mr. Clarke.

#### AUTO HITS 67-YEAR-OLD MAN

William Willett Suffers Broken Back in Crash-Driver Is Held

William Willett, sixty-seven years old, 1841 East Wishart street, is in the Episcopal Hospital, his back broken, the result of being struck by a heavy motortruck. His willett was crossing Kensington avenue at Clearfield street when he was struck by the machine, which was driven by Albert 14 Warner, thirty years old, 2125 West Venango street. At the Front and Westmoreland streets police station this morning tractistics. William 18500.

WOMEN AGAINST DRINK AT DEBUTANTE BALLS

Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam and Others at Luncheon Form Abstinence League

No more cocktails for debutantes! No more late hours for blossoming society buds! In fact, there will be no more late hours or cocktails for college boys and many other young men if a movement launched by a group of Philadelphia society woman meets success.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph M. the Germantown Cricket Club at Manheim pledged themselves never to serve cham-pagne or cocktails to college boys or de-butantes. Four of the fourteen went furpages or cocktails to college boys or de-butantes. Four of the fourteen went fur-ther. They piedged themselves to total abstinence forever. Those at the luncheon were Mrs. Francis

B. Reeves, Jr., Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes, Mrs. William J. Turner, Mrs. Mantle Fielding, Mrs. Floyd W. Tomkins, Miss Emily Earnshaw, Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, Mrs. William K. Beard, Mrs. William Price Maule. Mrs. George B. Harris, Mrs. Reynolds Brown Mrs. Robert Hopper, Mrs. George Cameron and Mrs. Porter Bradford, of the Lighthouse, Kennington. It was agreed unanimously that the prac-

tice of serving champagne at debutante balls must be stopped. It was explained that the problem was not of young Phila-delphia boys and gris drinking too much at such affairs; it was held not desirable to have them drink at all, and the serving of champagne and cockfails would be

imptation and an extravagance.

Mrs Gazzam announced that when the povement had stirred Philadelphia, the women would launch a similar movemen in Boston. "Boston hostesses are the worst ever"

e said. "They give debutante balts galors which our boys belonging to the Harvard lubs are invited by the score. Champagne flows like water.

It was announced also that a movement would be started to get business men not to allow soung men in their service so many berties about late hours and drinking. "How can a young man properly sue

Mrs. Gazzam explained that the new or ganization would have the conservation of the youth of the land as its purpose and that it would be absolutely democratic. Everybody will be welcome to join. The

dues will be small "Like charity," she said, "prohibition be The three cornerstones of the organization

steplosions of grain dist will ject of a discussion at a meetir philadelphia section of the Chemical Society to be held tonig Engineers Club. David J. Price conducting the grain dust explosion gations for the Department of A of the United States, will announce to causes of explosions he has to H. H. Brown, of the Bureau of C will present the results of some tests he has made on the subject.

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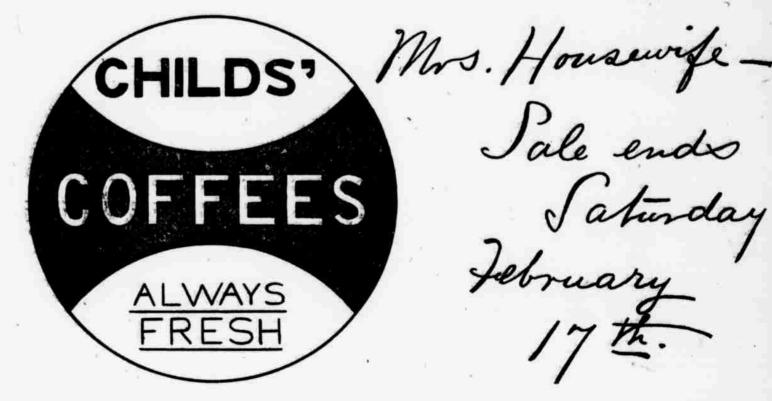


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We're bound hard and fast to the time-tried conviction that QUALITY (actual drinking quality) is essentially to be considered in all coffee buying—for if the desirability of a thing is measured only by price comparison, and values are grossly exaggerated, silk shirts are worth no more than gingham. We're not selling shirts; but our coffee prices (quality for quality) are always attractively low—a small fraction of profit plus actual cost—and in these special sales they're given an extra slant. There are no fictitiously high "values" stalking about to mislead the unwary and to accentuate "reductions" that do not reduce.

This week we're very likely selling the coffee you've been looking for; and we're very sure we're selling it for very much less than you ever expected to pay. It looks as though it was up to YOU to take abundant advantage of this opportunity—for present and future needs. Of course, there may be other opportunities in the future. History, you know, repeats itself-sometimes. Then, again, it doesn't. The time is NOW; and this sale ends on Saturday night.

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